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## NORMAN THOMAS TALKS ON YOUTH AT DINNER MEET

### EDUCATION IS APPLICATION AND BROADENING OF VIEWPOINT

"It is not education but application which leads to success", stated Norman Thomas in his address to Youth last evening at Ketner's.

When youth begins to realize that the purpose of education is to broaden one's outlook and enrich one's background rather than merely enhance chances to make money, the country will no longer be infested with crooked politics, crooked business, and crooked law, was the opinion of Thomas.

Many of the present textbooks do not acquaint students with conditions around them, but only outlines a bare skeleton of our political framework, so that the daily press is the only place that one can learn what is going on, and this is just as apt as not many times to be controlled by interested parties so that the real truth does not leak out. These interested parties are the same that could not bear the light of day during the recent investigations into large trust companies, according to Thomas.

The recent cotton strike was caused because human beings could no longer stand in breadlines knee deep in wheat and watch cotton being plowed under while they stood freezing on street corners.

The purpose of Thomas' talk was to make young people realize just what was before them as a task if they wish to put the country on a staple foundation.

Thomas also debated last night, upholding socialism against Clinton Wunder. According to those who attended the debate, Thomas ably upheld his ideals, although no decision was rendered.

### Language Instructor Speaks At Meeting

Miss Lella B. Watson, French and German instructor at Santa Ana college, spoke at the Southern California Junior College Association convention at Chaffey junior college Saturday.

Those attending the convention from this college were D. K. Hammond, college president, Dean McKee Fisk, L. L. Beeman, Miss Marian Dickson, Miss Esther Frazier, T. H. Glenn, A. D. Hoenshell, Miss Myrtle Martin, Milton V. Newcomer, Byron F. Quivey, H. O. Russel, Miss Watson and Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

### Hallowe'en Masquerade Held In Flippin's Barn

Being ushered into Doris Flippin's barn by Doris Rockwell, started a gala evening for about 30 girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. masquerade party Monday evening.

Games of all descriptions and of appropriate motif were planned and presented by Doris Rockwell in the highly decorated barn.

## Spinsters Pledge Twelve Students

Twelve Spinster pledges were sworn in at an informal meeting Thursday evening at the home of Le Ora Hatch. Throughout the evening pledges were compelled to entertain their superiors by performing various stunts.

On the campus each spinster pledge is to wear a large red pin-cushion, in which an additional pin is placed daily. They are to give a "high sign" to their superiors, and speak to them with the title of Miss. Every Tuesday Spinsters and pledges are not allowed to speak to the males from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon. The regular Spinsters are distinguished by their green and white checkered aprons.

Later in the evening the Bachelors and their pledges were guests of the Spinsters.

Spinster pledges are Mary Adams, Carol Cogan, Marian Hawk, Medora Smith, Eleanor Bowyer, Lila Davis, Yette Blank, Mildred Loudon, Janet Diehl, Dorothy Spicer, Kathryn Sexton and Harriet Abrahms.

Active members who attended were Barbara Copeland, Le Ora Hatch, Pauline Berry, Jean Berry, Mary Jean DuBois, Florence Campbell, Marian Brownridge, Irene Bowyer and Elizabeth Downie.

### Pledge Oaths Taken By Loins Prospects

Pledging rites were conducted by the Santa Ana den of Junior Lions at the acceptance party held in the home of Harry Clark Thursday evening.

Those taking the pledge oath were Stewart Meece, John Henderson, Charles Downie, Jack Pegues, John Johnson, Tom Cole, Jack McFarlane, Frank Lansdown, Carl Curtis, Charles Kiser, Donald Frank, and Golden Weston.

Invitation was extended to all Lions and pledges to attend the "Hay ride and Barn dance" November 3, at Tom Flippin's home near Orange.

### Miss Martin Honored By A Capella Choir

A house warming was given Wednesday evening for Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department, by A Cappella choir.

Guests were entertained by dancing, fortune telling and card tricks, the latter being performed by Bill Hobarr.

Those who attended the party were Clark Brown, Audrey Bron, Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Patricia Smith, Rutherford Williams, Yvonne Brown, Mariebelle Bradford, Katherine Coleman, Alice Martin, Simmon Tolley, Eugene Jack, Bill Hobarr and Marjorie McDonald.

### FOUR JAYSEE GRADUATES JOIN OCCIDENTAL FRATS

Four Santa Ana college graduates have been elected to Greek letter fraternities in Occidental college this year, according to information received from there today.

### Aptitude Test Is Given Tomorrow For 150 Students

An aptitude test for those who have been unable to take it previously will be given tomorrow at 12:45 in room 11. A. D. Hoenshell in charge.

"There are 150 students that have not taken an aptitude test as yet," stated D. K. Hammond. "This test is required of all students before graduation."

Aptitude tests are given to enable the faculty advisers to better advise students as to the courses in which they are most likely to succeed.

## Members Of Honor Society Number 29

On the basis of grades earned second semester 1932-1933, members of the honor society for this year that are in school number 29.

These are Aileen Adams, William Blanchard, Sigrid Brown, Ruth Burnette, Dorothy Dales, Thomas Davis, Bernard Dillon, Harold Dittmer, Dorothy Ensign, Lilah Erbentraut, Edgar Ewings, Mary Fitzpatrick, George Farquhar, Betty Hoblit, Catherine Hull, Ruth Jenkins, Sarah Jean Jenkins, Betty Niedergall, Garth Olsen, Orville Plumlee, Beatrice Rankin, Emalena Richards, Evelyn Richardson, Robert Tannenbaum, Gene Thompson, Richard Torrence, Olive Van Meter, Florence Warmer, and Pauline Wells.

Those who would have been eligible for the honor society if enrolled are Katherine Chapman, Kathryn Conway, Margaret Cox, Gene Hall, Paul Hanson, Gertrude Jentges, Violet Johnson, Bonnie Kiser, Martin Lorenze, Eloise McCollum, Wilford MacDonald, Dorothy Mason, Margaret Mercereau, Carolyn Mueller, Louise Newcom, Mable Peoples, Joe Phillips, Charlotte Richards, Kiyoko Saiki, Elizabeth Sherred, Ernest Thacker, Ruth Souder, Blanche Temple, Melvin Wiseman, Marjorie Woods.

### Hi-Jinx Sponsored For J. C. Girls By A. W. S.

All girls of the college are cordially invited by Dorothy Tedford, president of A. W. S., to be guests of that organization next Monday evening at a Hallowe'en Hi-Jinx, which will be held in the big gym at 7:15.

The party, which is a masquerade affair, is free to all the girls, and will feature old-fashioned games and plenty of fun.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL MEN TAKE OUT INSURANCE

Fred "Porky" Bell, Ben Slavin, Bomo Koral, and several other athletes have been taken care of under the school's new insurance policy.

This policy covers injuries and hospital bills up to \$200. Any one participating in athletics or taking gym work, may get insurance at the same rates.

## FRESHMEN PROM TO BE HELD IN BEACH PAVILION

### HUNTINGTON BEACH HALL IS SCENE OF AFFAIR; NO CHARGE FOR FROSH

At 9 o'clock Saturday night the semi-formal Soph-Frosh dance will be gathering momentum at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall for one of the most gala evenings of the jaysee social season, according to Ray Hoar, who is in charge of the affair.

"Although negotiations for the orchestra have not been completed, it is certain that the one selected will lend itself well to the enjoyment of the dancers" assured Social Commissioner, Kay Bement.

Tickets are required for admission, and may be procured from the student office. Freshmen, in whose honor the dance is being held, will be given their tickets free, if they hold Associated Student tickets, but sophomores must pay 25 cents admission. Those without Associated Student tickets, both frosh and sophomores, will be charged 50 cents extra.

Those who wish to bring someone These are all single tickets, and two tickets are required for each couple.

Alumni will be charged 75 cents from outside school must appear before the student council this afternoon at 2:45 and obtain permission to get a guest ticket. Mrs. Hicks is selling these tickets for 50 cents to those who have presented to the board their names and names of those whom they wish to bring.

### New Question Picked For J. C. Debaters

Santa Ana junior college debaters have started to work on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a System of Radio Control and Operation Patterned After the British System." The question was selected upon a majority vote of the debate coaches from the schools which are participating.

The debate squad is composed of Robert Tannenbaum, Claude Owen, Walter Kring, and Harold Woodard. The negative team will journey to Citrus junior college at Azusa for their first debate. The affirmative team will hold their first debate with Riverside junior college in Santa Ana on December 8.

### Art Club To Be Host At Masquerade Affair

Old and prospective members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society, will be guests at a Hallowe'en party tomorrow evening in room 252 of the science building.

Committees are entertainment, Ray Archer; decorations, Mary Lou Dierker, Millie Johnson, and Walt Clark; refreshments, Irene Ross.

"We sincerely hope every member, old and new, will be there in costume and masked," stated Miss Johnson, president of the club, "as we are going to have a most enjoyable time."



# EL DON

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## Stop Thief!

Jaycee is infested by a pack of thieves, according to McKee Fisk, dean of the institution.

Mr. Fisk says, "These thieves are so unparticular that they will take anything from old shoes to coils of rope. Scores of books have been stolen from lockers. Gym clothes, lunch baskets, term papers, fountain pens, and slide rules are among the missing."

"Anything left in a car" concludes the dean "is as good as gone."

Mr. Fisk has asked the city police to come in and put the campus under control.

Captain Howard of the city police says that he will put a stop to the vagrancy if he has to put the entire student body under arrest.

What if such an article appeared in the local paper? What would our parents and the taxpayers say?

Unless the stealing is stopped in our college such an article WILL appear in the paper.

This stealing is a reflection against modern education, against our school, and against our characters.

## Ours To Lament

Norman Thomas spoke at Pasadena high school and junior college, as well as at Pomona college and Cal Tech this week, yet he was forbidden to speak before us yesterday, because our minds are not sufficiently mature to assimilate his socialistic ideals.

Do we want to be considered children? Is it true that our minds are simpler than those of students in other schools, simply because we attend junior college? Even that argument is blasted when we learn that Thomas not only spoke to Pasadena junior college, but high school as well. We just got a bad break.

It might be interesting to note that the American Legion is sending their California state commander to speak to us November 7, Armistice week.

## Now I Can Tell It Let's All Sing

NAME—Dr. Murray Bates.  
BIRTHPLACE—Battle Lake, Minnesota.  
BIRTHDAY—August 21st.  
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be a doctor and live in California.  
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Dogs.  
PRESENT HOBBY—Pipe organ.  
PRESENT AMBITION—A draw between one half dozen sons and a world tour.  
FAVORITE BOOK—Tess of the D'Urbervilles.  
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Opera.  
FAVORITE DISH—Tagliarini.  
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Paul Carson's organ recitals from San Francisco.  
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Italian Renaissance painting and sculpture Epstein and French of the moderns.  
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—The duet Parigi MioCara from the death scene in "Traviata".  
FAVORITE SPORT—Sleeping.  
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.  
FAVORITE MOVIE—Babes in

## SHANGHAI LIL

I've covered ev'ry little highway  
And I've been climbing ev'ry hill  
I've been lookin' high  
And I've been lookin' low  
Lookin' for my Shanghai Lil.  
The stars that hang hi' over Shanghai  
Bring back the mem'ry of a thrill  
I've been lookin' high  
And I've been lookin' low  
Lookin' for my Shanghai Lil.  
I've learned to love 'er  
The little devil was just a butterfly  
But you'd discover  
Something on the level shining in her eye.  
Oh! I've been tryin' to forget 'er  
But what's the use, I never will,  
I'll be lookin' high  
And I'll be lookin' low  
Till I find my Shanghai Lil.

the Wood—a colored silly symphony.  
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—Eighteen minutes of a Roman Holiday during my internship.

## Doings of Dons

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

Mr. Glenn's classes are men's classes. It is rare pleasure to listen while he describes, in his inimitable fashion, the failings of women kind. And there are so many to choose from.

Remarkable is his observance and intuition, yet more remarkable are the impressions which he manages to effect. Safely may it be said that Mr. Glenn understands feminine human nature.

Mrs. Gail Smith is rather proud of the fact that her husband is an actor. Even though he is an amateur. In his last feature, at the Orange high school Friday night, Mr. Smith took the part of a banker, but was arrested in the denouncement for his unscrupulous actions. "Next time," asserts Mrs. Smith, "I hope he will get a part that will fit his character better."

Heard from somewhere in the Santa Ana jaycee section at the U. C.

## Student Comment

Many students seem to have a strange idea as to the reason that El Don is so small. It has been stated on the campus by some misinformed students that the paper has been cut down because of the lack of enthusiasm of its staff. This statement, may I say, is false.

The staff is working hard every day to make El Don a worthwhile paper for the Associated students, but due to the lack of funds it is impossible to publish a larger publication.

May I add that all the credit possible should go to the staff, for there are many hours of work put in every week by students working in the journalism department, headed by John McCoy, instructor.

Let's lay off razzing the paper, and give the reporters a little credit for their untiring efforts.

—ex-editor, Bill Kistingner  
(Editor's note: This is an unsolicited comment).

## Americana

By Raymond Forrest

I. Some people go at length to praise the student's interest in government yet they condemn him if he suggests a change.

II. We cannot see the crime of the Prohibitionist with defective eyes who drives his car and bemoans the evil of the drunken driver.

III. What is the justice of the farmer selling his corn for 45 cents a sack and the poultryman paying \$1.65 for the same sack?

IV. Why doesn't someone do something about the old men and women having to slave for a bare living while Youth stands in the bread line.

V. Can a soldier who has fought for the country's freedom put a curb on American free speech and American free thought?

VI. Since the eighteenth amendment is doomed do you suppose some ambitious soul will pick the dandelions out of our campus lawn and let them ferment? (I have a good recipe if someone will pick the dandelions).

L. A. frosh game. "By the way, where is this school, Yucla?" Pauline Berry is suspected.

"Prohibition was a noble experiment," reiterates Mr. Beeman. But how does he account for the fact that he was seen visiting the Hof Brau on East Fourth street no less than three times the past week? And the Rendezvous the week before. Heavens!

It must be tough to be president. Just president of anything. It doesn't matter. But for an example, take our own associated president. His friends look to him for favors,—the boys appointments and the girls dates.

He is on the proverbial "spot" all the time. But Minor Whitford is careful, thoughtful, self-sacrificing and tactful. He is a good leader. And just to sum it all together—he's a darn good S. A. J. C. president.—Apple Polisher!

Mildred Johnson explains the suspicious fact that it took her a half an hour to drive nine miles home by alibing, "Well, we were in a model T Ford."

Art "Abe Lincoln" Casey is a generous soul. For one whole morning last week he quit going steady with Lucy Harper just to give the men a break.

Unusual occurrences at the Pomona game: With Verna Helm in Los Angeles, Bill Kistingner escorted Valerie Almond, and then Paul Wright had Hazel Harper on his arm. Our rooting section was better than Pomona's. . . For the first time this year the game was not close. . . But that was due to very weak opposition. . . That profanity en masse was emphatic all right.

Just try to deny college students the right of free speech and they won't stand for it. When the high moguls said nix on Norman Thomas for assembly, a group of constitution-minded students united and held a dinner for him yesterday at Ketter's cafe. They heard his message and are laughing at those same moguls.

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## Birdies

BY PEGUES

### I CAN'T EXPLAIN

Here are a few things I cannot explain, will not explain, and do not want to be asked the "why" of: How I picked Notre Dame over Kansas 53-0; how I picked the Trojans over Oregon State 27-0; by what formula did I determine California would beat Santa Clara 12-0; how I knew Navy's guns would conquer Pitt; or why I put my money on Stanford over Northwestern. Outside of the linotype operator and a printer's devil no one remembered that I ached Stanford's 7-0 victory over Diamond Joe Paglia, Santa Clara, et al.

### THE QUICK SHIFT

Watching to see whether the backfield boys wait a full second after the shift before starting the play is getting to be a racket. Loyola drew a 15-yard penalty for quick shifting in the S. C. game some weeks back that cost them a touchdown. . . St. Mary's committed a coincident fault against Troy with the same disastrous result. . . but when Bill Henry timed Loyola's backs in the Bruin contest last week and caught them four times on the same infraction, nary a penalty was drawn.

### MORE BUM GUESSES

Riverside 13, Santa Ana 12; whoever does the booting for the Bengal's hasn't missed many this fall. . . California 6, U. S. C. 6; the Trojans are mad, but so is Bill Ingram and his Berkley Bears; maybe we're kinda sentimental about this one anyhow 'cause Lutz and Blower catch our fancy. . . Oregon State 7, Washington State 6; there ought to be a great passing and punting duel here with "Red" Franklin of Oregon and Phil Sarboe of the Cougars throwing 'em and booting 'em all over the great Northwest. . . Stanford will find Washington and her weather man a tough combination to beat; this will be a close one, but the Indians look the better. . . Here in the junior college conference we look for Chaffey to pass Fullerton and Citrus to take San Berdoo.

### THE SPORTS SHOT

Santa Ana beat Pomona without the services of her two outstanding linemen. . . Captain "Bomo" Koral, tackle, and Paul Perenich, end. Both will be ready for the bell next Saturday. . . Jack Fredericks is reported lost to the Dons for the rest of the year. Big Jack was a bulwark in the line that will be hard to replace. . . Noble Kizer, Purdue University coach, uses that bit of baseball strategy that swinging two bats before going to the plate makes one easier to wield. Kizer makes his grid-ders sweat all week in extra-heavy equipment and then dresses them in extra light-weight panties and shirts on game days. A player's entire game outfit weighs less than ten pounds.

### THE LOW DOWN

Someone tell me why Howard Jones, Bill Hunter, and the rest of the Trojans don't schedule a game with Fordham. . . For several years the Rams have turned out better than average football teams, winning as they pleased. . . Bring them to the coliseum and they would pack 'em in. . . Carnegie Tech's 7-0 win over the Irish last week won't help "Hunk" Anderson's nightly rest (if he's getting any these days). . . The Notre Dame grads have gotten too used to winning. . . Some high powered salesman should talk "Da Preem" Carniera into playing fullback for Notre Dame before the Ramblers come west to meet Troy. . . the Italian is the only thing the Angel Gabriel could do to help Anderson stop S. C. this year.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Did you ever hear of a place kick, Mr. Jones? Will Oregon State be on the Trojan schedule next year, Mr. Jones? Didn't Harold Pangle of Santa Ana play a whale of a game, Mr. Jones?

# RIVERSIDE FAVORITE OVER SANTA ANA

## DON SPORTS

### Chaffey, Hornets Mix At Fullerton; Pomona Gets Bye

While the week-end grid spotlight is undoubtedly centered on the Santa Ana-Riverside conflict at Santa Ana, other Eastern Jaysee matches draw considerable attention due to the fact that one first place contender will come out of one of the latter if Riverside beats the Dons and two contenders will emerge if the Tigers fail to win.

Chaffey at Fullerton promises to be the best attraction outside of the Santa Ana brawl with Chaffey's Panthers looking the better. San Berdoo will take a licking from Citrus. The Owls have been the surprise team of the season and, although defeated by Riverside, still are not out of the title race. Pomona enjoys a bye.

### W. A. A. Prexy Appoints Play Day Committees

Ruth Crowl, president of W. A. A., as general chairman of Play Day to be here December 9, has appointed a committee to plan the affair.

Chairmen of the committees are Marian Brownridge, decoration; Alta Fisher, luncheon; Margaret Hoefner, program; Evelyn Furtsch, printed programs; and Barbara Copeland, reception. Women interested in becoming a member of W. A. A. will be asked to serve on committees.

The school cafeteria will be decorated in red and silver, carrying out the Christmas theme, for luncheon. Students attending Chaffey, Glendale, and Pomona junior colleges will be guests for the day.

### Tie For West Jaysee Rag Looms; Cubs Win

Los Angeles, Calif., October 25—A tie for Western Junior College Conference honors loomed today as a result of the wins registered by Los Angeles junior college's Cubs and Ventura.

The Cubs played touchdown symphony's all Saturday afternoon in beating Long Beach Jaysee 22-0 while Coach Jim Cossman's Pirates had tougher sledding in vanquishing Compton's ever powerful Tartars 14-13.

Los Angeles and Ventura now have two wins and a tie, the latter gained when the two elevens battled to a deadlock three weeks ago.

### Riverside, Santa Ana Fullerton Lead Conferences

Riverside	28060	1000.
Riverside	2	0 0 1000.
Santa Ana	1	0 0 1000.
Fullerton	1	0 0 1000.
Chaffey	1	0 1 750.
Citrus	0	1 1 250.
Pomona	0	0 2 000.
San Berdoo	0	0 2 000.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
Riverside at Santa Ana.  
San Bernardinn at Citrus.  
Chaffey at Fullerton.  
Pomona, bye.

### JOE WILSON CHOSEN PAEXY FOR EL CLUB CERVANTES

Joe Wilson was elected president of el Club Cervantes, or the Spanish club, at a meeting Thursday night in the Y hut.

### Fred Bell Leads Scorers With Three Tallies

In spite of the fact that numerous college boosters have been deploring the fact that Fred (Porky) Bell doesn't, "carry the ball much," the dusky Don back has a two touchdown lead over the rest of Bill Cook's ball packers.

Going into the Pomona contest last week, Bell, Harold Welty and Walt Gunther were the only Padres to break into the score column. Thanks to Pomona's inability to stop Santa Ana's touchdown plays, Bell added two more scores to his growing total, and Wilburn Anderson and Ben Slavin, husky end, entered the promised land with six points apiece. Welty, fullback and quarter, converted one score to bring his total to seven points to follow Bell.

### Santa Ana Gridders Spank Pomona 25-0

Santa Ana junior college's grid aggregation brought home the first slab of bacon when it garnered at 25 to 0 win over Pomona tactitions at Pomona Saturday. Outweighed to the man, the Pomona team was unable to withstand the determined drives of the powerful Padres.

Bell, Anderson, Mitchel, and Welty chalked up points for the Dons. Bell accounted for two of the touchdowns, Anderson and Mitchell for the other two tallies, and Welty for one conversion.

By repeating the trouncing Riverside dealt Pomona, Santa Ana rates one of the top possibilities to annex the league title this year.

### College Women Turn Out For Casaba Game

Junior college Donas have turned out in a "big way" for basketball. The hoop sport has always been popular with women here and since practice has been lengthened to two periods, more W. A. A. enthusiasts have been reporting. Squads chosen today will consist of a mixture of soph-frosh women.

Committee heads are Barbara Allen, games; Alta Fisher, refreshments; Arden Murray, decorations; and Natalie Neff, advertising.

### PROSPECTS GET FINAL RITES

After reading original compositions as the final part of their initiation, nine studets became members of Tavern Tattlers at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the college library.

## The Sandwich Nook

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Sandwiches and Fountain Service  
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## Don-Tiger Match May Decide Title

### Mortensen Relies On Husky Line For Victory

Football forecasts predict stormy "weather" for next Saturday's gigantic at Santa Ana, featuring Riverside's defending champion Bengals and Santa Ana, the outstanding challenger for Jess Mortensen's thrice won honors. Riverside wallowed poor little Pomona 27-0 two weeks ago and then the Dons turned the trick 25-0 last week, minus the eservices of four regulars, so it's a case of "whether" Riverside will continue to play their championship tunes of yesteryear.

If the Tigers win they will be a cinch to annex the Eastern Junior College Division gonfalon again—their fourth straight. But if Silent Bill Cook, chunky Santa Ana coach, can devise a means of stopping the rampant Riverside touchdown factory, the Dons will be the team of the hour and the prime favorite. In other words, the experts figure that the conference title will really be decided right here in the local college backyard with the season only two weeks old.

### Tigers Have Big Line

The thought that the Tiger's line averages more beef than does Howard Jones' advance guard is not a comforting one. Riverside backs ran up 17 first downs against Citrus; answer—superior line. It is an old axiom that grid battles are won and lost on the line and the Don coaching staff isn't happy over the fact that Riverside's line is bigger, faster and tougher than Santa Ana's.

Don Scout, Ed Adams came back from the Riverside-Citrus debacle with the report that to stop the Bengals was to stop quarterback Lovine. The Riverside signal yowler, a year out of school, came back and kept Mushy Pollack, ex San Diego ace on the bench, and Pollack was all-Southern California quarter last season.

Coach Jess Mortensen should line up an eleven of the following: Garth and Redfurn, ends; Guthrie and Hastings, tackles; Nielson and Moore, guards; Rogers, center; Lovine, quarter; Langley and Woodward, halves; Williams, full.

Bill Cook's Dons suffered several major casualties at Pomona. Miles (Continued on page 4)

## Nippon Swim Style Being Taught Here

Eleanor Lewis, Universit- of Southern California freshman, demonstrated the Japanese crawl, which has recently come into wide use, before women students yesterday.

During the Olympics, Japanese swimmers took so many honors that all nations are now learning their technique. In the United States swimming instructors are teaching it exclusively.

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## Ten New Books Put In Library

By Philomene Maiden

Ten new books have been added to the library recently, announced Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, today.

"One More River," by the late John Galsworthy, is a sequel to his "Maid in Waiting," and "The Flowering Wilderness," "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, celebrated author of such books as "A Lantern in Her Hand," and "A White Bird Flying" has also been added to the library.

Three biographies are listed among the new books. "Schumann Heink," by Mary Lawton; "Beethoven," by Paul J. Bekker; "Sons of the Wild Jackass," and by Ray Tucker and Frederick R. Barkley, Washington press correspondents. "Sons of the Wild Jackass" is a comprehensive study of the present day progressive movement in America, together with a collection of biographical sketches of certain Western senators. This particular book should be of much interest to students of political science.

"The Educational Frontier," co-written by several noted authorities, is a challenging and constructive criticism of our educational system.

Two economic books are included in the new list: "Russian Economic Development Since the Revolution," by Maurice Dobb; and "Economic History of Europe 1760-1930" by Arthur Birnie, M. A.

"A Handbook of Acting," based on the "New Pantomime," by Madame Eva Alberti, is a book that is now being used as a text in drama classes by Ernest Crozier Phillips, and is also on the library shelf.

There will be a pep rally in the arches Friday noon in preparation for the game Saturday on Poly field, according to Joe Wilson, newly appointed yell leader.

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### Frosh Election Scheduled Today

Freshmen, be sure to vote today for class officers. Elections will be held in the hall all day. All freshmen holding an Associated Student ticket are urged to vote.

### RIVERSIDE BENGALS PLAY S. A. SATURDAY

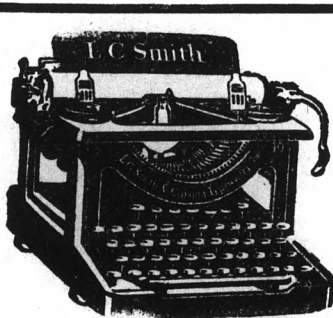
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Norton, husky right tackle, received a severe gash on his lower lip; Ray Waer dislocated his hip; Harry McInteer received a deep cleat gash on his leg, and Ben Slavin came out of the game with a broken nose. All but Waer will probably be ready for the game Saturday, however.

Santa Ana's four cripples who did not see service last week, Captain "Bomo" Koral, scrappy left tackle, Paul Perinich, freshman right end whose inspired playing forecasts for him an all-conference berth, Clair Preininger, blocking half, and Raay Hoar, center, all turned out for practice yesterday.

### Oratory Pupils Must Take Spelling Test

Public speaking as well as English students will take the 100-word spelling examination this year, according to T. H. Glenn, head of the English department.



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### Misbehaving Pupils In Assemblies Will Be Put In Dunc Row

Santa Ana college pupils who cannot behave themselves in assemblies will be put in a "dunce row", under the direct supervision of a faculty adviser, according to plans formulated by the executive board and the assembly committee.

Lack of attention in assemblies made this move necessary, through those of the committee, and it is the only way that some of these who attend college can be handled.

Divisional assemblies, abolished last year because sufficient speakers could not be procured, will be resumed and will be held once a month. In this way various division of the college will hear speakers who talk more within these students line of work. The letters and Science and Education group is held in the high school auditorium, the Commerce group in room 11, and the Engineering division in room 215, according to the plan carried out last year.

### Personals

Unusual interest was created in Santa Ana musical circles by the registration of Agnes de Busk from Huntington Beach. Miss de Busk has been prominent in school and community music for several years, being a vocalist of special ability.

Robert A. Duncan has recently transferred here from Los Angeles junior college.

Two of last year's graduates are roommates at U. C. L. A. this year. Bruce Chalmers, president of Tavern Tattlers, and Cardwell Oglesby, prominent in Y. M. C. A. activities.

Bob Northcross, who attended Santa Ana junior college last semester, is registered as a senior at S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott moved into their new home on North Ross street last week. Dean and Mrs. Fisk expect their new dwelling in Martha Lane to be ready for occupancy in the near future.

## Can you pass this test, School Men?

If you can't answer one of these questions . . . tsk! tsk! If you can answer one or two . . . good, fine, excellent! If you can answer half of them . . . what ho! bring on the medals! If you can answer all of them . . . just break it to us gradually, our heart is so jittery!

#### Interrogations

1. What is a Leather Coat at \$5.95?
2. What Leather Coat do we give you for \$8.95?
3. What kind of animal is the Leather Coat at \$10.85?
4. What mohair sweater out-shags 'em all at \$4.95?
5. What mohair sweater is \$3.95?
6. What other famous sweater is \$3.95?
7. Can you get tweed pants for \$3.95?
8. What is "nubbing" on tweed pants at \$4.95?
9. What's a Harris tweed pant at \$4.95?
10. Why talk about flannel pants at \$4.95?

#### Responses

1. Suede leather, of course, first quality, perfectly matched skins!
2. Washable calfskin coat, and it's a honey at that price!
3. The Kordohide, made from the Kordobus animal, skinned when he's not looking, every fifth Wednesday.
4. The Vandermast Extra Shaggy Mohair.
5. The "All America" mohair sweater!
6. Give a guess. (Clue: the P-g-k-n!)
7. Who said not?
8. Bunches of something woven into the cloth to make it look difficult and so we can charge a little more for them!
9. What! Nevah, bean abroad? Why, my dear sir, these pants are copied from THE Harris tweed suits of London!
10. Oh, just because they're fine all wool flannels in brown or dark grey!

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